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of circuit court was re-summoned to Commerce. tay at home. Only one criminal case appeared upon the calendar for trial, and the accused was ready to enter a plea of guilty so that the need of a jury was nil. One jury-civil case was scheduled, but this could easily be put over to the spring term, thus saving the county the expense of a jury this term of court.

It didn't take Judge Smith long to go through the calendar and dispose

for one year.

Lyle McClain of Frederic, charged Mines." Lyle incClain of Frederic, charged Mines."

with rape, plead guilty. It was proved The team that will represent our that he was only sixteen years old and high school is being coached by Miss a ward of the state industrial school T. Jean Swinton, who is a member of at Lansing, and his return to that T. Jean Swinton, who is a member of place was ordered by Judge Smith, our high chool faculty.

Hattle B. Moshier vs. Stella Arch On this same date, January 14th, ambeau, trespass on the case, was 230 high schools of the state, (all away at his home, 305½ E. Dayton ing it?

The Corporation Supply Company members of the Michigan High street Flint, Saturday morning after

case, was continued.

"Resolved, That the United States
The chancery case of South Branch Government Should Own the Coal

ROBERT LENG-OBITUARY

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had a paralytic stroke and was bedfast until death.

Polert Foreman Leng was married
to Elizabeth Secord at Bay City, Bay
County, Michigan, April 11, 1881.
Royn to this union were eight children, six boys and two girls: Frank
of Flint, Fred of Detroit, Robert of
Asthabuta, Ohio, Mable Lewis, William and Ace, all of Frederic, and Bettie Lee of Detroit, and one son deceased in infancy.

DIRECTOR YOUNG VISITS BAY CITY AND ROSCOMMON

Leigh I. Young, appointed director of conservation by Gov. Fred W. Green to succeed John Baird, was in Bay City, January 4, enroute to Roscommon to meet James Oliver Curwood, chairman of the new conservation commission. While in Bay The jury that was officially sum- City he was in conference with offinoned to serve for the January term cials of the Bay City Chamber of

THIRD PRELIMINARY CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT

of the cases. Very little testimony was taken. Following is a resume of ative will debate Grayling high school on the official record of the court proon the affirmative in the former city the tarm: the official record of the court proceeding for the term:

In the case of the People vs. Carl on Friday evening, January 14, 1927.

Thurston, charged with violation of The subject of this debate is, "Rethe prohibition law, Judge Smith solved, That the United States Govplaced the defendant under probation ernment Should Own the Coal for one year.

continued.
The Corporation Supply Company members of the Michigan High street, Flint, Saturday morning, after 10. How is Condensed Milk made? of Illinois was given a judgment School Debating League), will meet a few days illness, having been strick-11. What is a Barometer? 10. The funeral was 12. How does it for the Will will will will will apoplexy. The funeral was 12. How does it for the William High will apople to \$1737.77. to \$1737.77.

school pupils will participate. The held in Flint Monday under auspices er?

The Charles W. Kuehl case against subject of all these debates will be of the Masonic lodge of that city, with 13. Will Thomas E. Douglas, trespass on the Resolved. That the United States interment in Avandale generatory ometer? "Resolved, That the United States interment in Avondale cemetery.

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T. W. HANSON

Wholesale LUMBER Retail



Conspiracy

case, was continued.

The chancery case of South Branch school district vs. Susan B. Funck, was passed, and the American State Bank vs. James E. Kellogg, foreclosbure, was continued to next term. debates sponsored by the Michigan Hattie Bissonette was granted allight School Debating League. The mony from her former husband, remaining preliminary debate will be George Bissonette, of \$20 per month held-on-the following date:

Decree of divorce was granted Marle Hinkley. Portificiated in this final preliminary debate will be from the preliminary debate, the schools with the highest temporary alimony, pending, divorce, records will getter the elimination from Elimer J. Johnson-the-court all series of debates, eliminate all lowing \$4.00 per week, \$25.00 attorney fee and \$30.00 cost.

Correlation of the formatic formation of the final state cham of the preliminary debates held on the first two kinds, stenographer, Sheriff Bobenmoy as debate, the schools participated, in the Christ Episcopal church of Flint while as clerk.

14. Interthent in Avondfield was born in Snitter field. Warrickshire, England, on April 17, 1851, being 75 years old at the Mr. Woodfield was circle was united in Avond at the Hinkley field. Warrickshire, England, on April 17, 1851, being 75 years old at the Hinkley in Graph and in 184 the family came to Amer states.

(Correlation of his death. On Nov. 22, 1871 the was united in marriage to Sarah the third of the four preliminary debate will be Mr. Bradford at Whitenash, England M. Bradford Mr. Woodfield was born in Snitter heavy airplane? Mr. Hradford at Whitenesh, England, what they are made of; story of the Surviving the deceased are two sistens and in-1884 the family came to American one of the stars, the earth, life, electricity, fers and one brother, Mrs. Hans and located in Grayling, where they resided until ten years ago when they were disconnected in Grayling, where they resided until ten years ago when help moved to Flint. While in Gray moved to Flint. While in Gray moved to Flint. While in Gray man, birds, plant life; miscellan county. Calif., and Peter Nelson of Lewiston were guests of the Lewis ette, Orsego County; Michigan, to the county of the Lewis to the county of the stars, the earth, life; miscellan county. Calif., and Peter Nelson of Grayling, and Herman Lunden of Lewiston were guests of the Lewis ette, Orsego County; Michigan, to the county of the patient from the county of the patient for the stars, the earth, life; miscellan county. Calif., and Peter Nelson of Lewiston were guests of the Lewis ette, Orsego County; Michigan, to the county of the patient for the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and Herman Lunden of Lewiston were guests of the Lewis ette, Orsego County; Michigan, to Son the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, Mrs. Hans Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michigan, and the stars and one brother, M M. Bradford at Whitenash, England, what they are made of story of

the Christ Episcopal church of Flint and a member of Genesee Lodge No. 174 F. & A. M. Besides his wife he is survived by one son and three daughters, W. G. Woodfield, Mrs. II.

Gincado, Mrs. William Shoemaker of Flint and Mrs. William Findlay of Bay City; one brother, Thomas Wood-field of Jackson, two sisters in Eng-and and several grandchildren. Mr. Woodfield was the father of seven

woodied was the tather of seven children, but three daughters have nised away.

The family have a wide circle of friends in Grayling who extend sympathy to them in their bereavement.

## Do You Know:

LEARN ONE WORTH WHILE THING EACH DAY?

8. What is a Vacuum?

13. What other uses has the bar 14. How does the air hold up

(Copyright, 1927, Frank Collier). have been chosen are Meivin A. Dates.

A set of seven questions will applicate and James Armstrong, Emil-Kraus, Paulpear herein each week, pertaining to:

Tiebell, Albert Roberts and George common things—how they work, McCullough.

Surviving the deceased are two sisters and brother, Mrs. Hans

Correct Answers Given Next Week See how many you can answer by that time.

were all educated in the Grayling They will embrace the fundamen-schools and grew to manhood and tals of a liberal education Get a womanhood here.

Mr. Woodfield was a member of scrap book and keep for future reference. (We invite constructive suggestions

After an illness of several years duration, Martin Nelson, one of the first comers to this part of the country, passed away at Mercy hospital, Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Nelson had been a patient at this in

Nelson had been a patient at this institution continuously for nearly two years, having entered same following a stroke of paralysis.

Martin Nelson was born in Denmark, in July 1861 and came to America in 1880, locating in Manistee. Some time later or about the year of 1887 he came to Grayling, moving later to Lewiston, where he served as sheriff of Montmorency county and held other offices of public trust. His chief trade was of hotel-keeping, which he followed until he retired which he followed until he retired son passed away on August 30, 1925, having been stricken with paralysis some time after Mr. Nelson, and she to came to the company in health as we might some time after Mr. Nelson, and she to came to Grayling to the content of the dam which was first, huilt, about fifty feet in was distinct of the many width, had been carried out, and now the village must wait 'till it is rebuilt for their new light. It is an expension to same whouse, and now has a commodule and pleasant home.

David Flagg has got moved into its new house, and now has a commodule and pleasant home.

W. T. Lewis of Frederic was in Mr. J. M. Smith was a caller at F. P. Richardsonsi Tuesday. Mr. J. M. Smith was a caller at F. P. Richardsonsi Tuesday. Mr. J. M. Smith was a caller at F. Last Saturday was one of the old time days, registering only 10 degril, born New Year's day.

Mr. J. Funck is improving showly.

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Mr. C. I. Richardson visitel her from Mrs. Dr. Roffee of day and Sunday. Shall we say that the "spirits" were in the driver?

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Cook. on December 29th, a daugnter.

The supervisors of Montmorency of TO THE PUBLIC Do You Know a having been stricken with paralysis some time after Mr. Nelson, and she toc. what a patient at the hospital for a long time. Before her marriage the was Miss Nell Smith, who was

well known in this vicinity.

Mr. Nelson was admired at the hospital for his happy mood and contentbeen unable to talk, having lost his speech. He had hosts of friends and was a member of Lewiston Lodge F. & A. M. and of Grayling Lodge I. O.

O. F.
The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock with services at the Michelson Memorial church, Rev. Baughn-officiating. The remains will be taken Saturday morning for burial to Lewiston to rest beside those of his wife. The pall bearers, who have been chosen are Melvin A. Batee the saturday armstrong. Emil. Kraus. Paul

BIRCH AND MAPLE IN BIG DE-MAND

Of outstanding interest to the lum-ber and furniture industries of Mich-gan and Wisconsin is the stronger igan and Wisconsin is the stronger showing made by both northern birch and northern hard maple furniture at the exposition now in progress in the road conditions.

I shall gladly answer any further inquiries which the interested public that city and Mr. Samuel Kramer of max wish to make concerning the inquiries which the interested public that city and Mr. Samuel Kramer is a member of max wish to make concerning the inquiries which the interested public that city and Mr. Samuel Kramer is a member of max wish to make concerning the inquiries which the interested public that city and Mr. Samuel Kramer is a member of max wish to make concerning the inquiries which the interested public that city and Mr. Samuel Kramer is a member of max wish to make concerning the inquiries which the inqui

Answers to Last Week's Questions

I. Of what is air composed?

Ordinary air is about 20 parts oxygen gas, also for which our native hardwoods with contains small amounts of other their great density, strength, hard gases and more or less moiture. These gases are not chemically combined, but simply mixed together—as distinct as so many grains of wheat in ale were in favor with the artisans distinct as so many grains of wheat in ale were in favor with the artisans of early Colonial days and many fine of early Colonial days and many fine of early Colonial days and many fine of the enterprising argues. Kramer Bros.

Miss Lulu Peppel of St. Johns, who Miss Lulu Peppel of St. Jo

a bigger and better time than was had at the Barn Dance.

AUTO LICENSES

Auto owners are hereby granted an extension of time in which to provide slow as 20 per second. High shrill side. This resistance than on the opposite slow as 20 per second. High shrill side. This resistance increases until sounds including January 15th. After that time all 1928 license plates will be void, and violntors will be liable to the penalty of the law.

The BOBENMOYER.

Sound from air vibrations as and the perceive any the spin and varying the velocity of sound from air vibrations that are the spin in proportion to the speed of slower or more rapid than the audio the ball.

## Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

ling to get fat.

The supervisors of Montmorency county have ordered the salary of Pros. Atty. Brintville stopped on account of his drunkenness and neglect of business.

of business.

Members of the Rebecca lodge in this village report a great jollification last Monday evening on the occasion of their installation of officers

ensue of their installation of officers and the banquet following.

The W.R. C. served an elegant supper after their installation ceremony last Saturday which was enjoyed-by a number outside their ranks.

The storm of Saturday kept a number of comrades of Marvin Post G. A.

The finishing touches are being put on the court house, and some of the officers have moved in, and all will be this week. The circuit court will eet there on Monday for the Janu-

So far this winter the weather has was taken to Mercy hospital as soon oven all that could be desired by any as she was able to be moved.

For cutting and skidding 4 Freedoms to the removal of the logs and cedar, it could not have patient, I learned that it was impos-been better. For weeks there has sible to engage a physician to make been excellent sleighing, enabling the a call at the Cady home on account of

rican Central is hauling lots of timber. During 1901 the company hauled 100,000,000 feet of logs, and therewill be about the same amount to haul this year. This is exclusive of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber hauled over the road basides cadar measure.

The oxygen is essential to combustion, also absolutely necessary to sustion, also absolutely necessary to susting life. The principal function of the other gas (nitrogen) seems to be it of dilute the oxygen, which would otherwise be too strong.

How high does the air extend?

Examples of their craftsmanship are gan Central is hauling lots of time. During 1901 the company haulther will be about the same amount to half this year. This is exclusive of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed activity for the industry during the first half of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed activity for the industry during the first half of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed activity for the industry during the first half of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed activity for the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed activity for the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of logs, and there will be about the same amount to have a solution of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed that a satisfactory was about 70,000,000 feet of logs, and there will be about the same amount to have a solution of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of logs, and there will be about the same amount to have a solution of the manufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber observed the manufactured product.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have been advised that rumors are in circulation which condemn certain public officials for not rendering the necessary assistance during the fillness of Mrs. Cady.

I wish to clear up this matter and satisfy the public by making the following report:

1—Mr. Cady asked me on or about November fifteenth to enter his wife it University Hospital. Ann Arbor, as she was to be confined some three months hence.

months hence. cover Mr. Cady's request were given him. These instructions were not arried out by him. Consequently, the local authorities at this end infer-

rd that Mrs. Cady was in good condition. 3-On December thirtieth, Mr.

## Behind



Cassidy Bakery
J. T. CASSIDY, Prop.

Phone 162

Ask for Blue Bird Bread

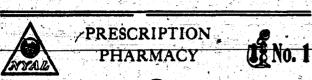
We recommend the following Nyal Cold Remedies:

NYAL HUSKIES for throat affections. NYAL HONEY and HOREHOUND

NYAL PINE SYRUP with Tar. Codliver Oil and Eucalyptus. NYAL LAXACOLD TABLETS for breaking up your

And remember that all Nyal Remedies are Guaranteed. If not entirely satisfied bring back the con-

tainer and we will cheerfully refund what you paid.





### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Outside of Crawford County and

WE NOTE with regret and not unmixed-with-apprehension-that-Gov Green has wholly ignored NorthEast-ern Michigan in the personell of the a vast region where the conservation of the natural resources needs to be protected. And also our counties are bleesed with the finest trout streams anywhere to be found. In America.

And our lakes provide thousands of Under the Green regime the sob sister people annually with places for recre-day of influence in Michigan has ation and rest, and bring health to passed many thousands. And our wild lands also provide abundance of wild life and game fowls and unimals. This One of the greatest problems today

region, we believe, more than any is the development of community con-other part of Michigan, is the great sciousness community pride and com-gold mine of the state. Gov. Green munity effort in behalf of the comhas seen fit to make a clean sweep of all the old members of the conserva-Marston, who has made such a great success of the NorthEastern Michigan Development bureau as its secretary, might well have been retained upon the commission. Mr. Marston is not a politician but is a conscientious and constructive worker for the good of Northeastern Michigan and the fur coats and other fur articles against fire, theft and damage. The cost is little. Palmer Fire Insurance Protect your value and the good of Northeastern Michigan death of Mrs. Adam against fire, theft and damage. The cost is little. Palmer Fire Insurance cost is little. Palmer Fire Insurance against fire, theft and damage. The cost is little. Palmer Fire Insurance cost is little. Palmer Fire a politician but is a conscientious and vere headaches. However, Tuesday constructive worker for the good of she did her usual household dutes. Northeastern Michigan. He knows but at 5:15 o'clock took suddenly ill this region, we fully believe, better than any of the new members of the doard members of the doard members of the brain that brought on a stroke of pa-days, only.

| Some time she had complained of set a pegimning with the week of Janus or Constructive worker for the good of she did her usual household dutes will be in the office of the County the Navy Wilbur, following a cabinet Treasurer for the collection of taxes, meeting, at which the Chinese situation on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-thouse days, only.

| Admiral Williams is now at Manila. | Carl Jesson, Twp. Clerk | Admiral Williams is now at Manila. | Carl Jesson, Twp. Clerk | Where his flugship, the Plitsburgh has than any of the new members of the department, and it does seem that his knowledge would have been valuable in the councils of that body. Northern Michigan needs help and we trust that the new department is going to bring it to us. The old regime is out and the responsibility now rests wholly with the new. While it may appear that it is made up largely of men of theories and of little practical with the new department of the new department is going to appear that it is made up largely of men of theories and of little practical with the new department of the new department is going to bring it to us. The old regime is out and the responsibility now rests wholly with the new. While it may appear that it is made up largely of men of theories and of little practical with the new department is going to the formulation of the material with the following appear that it is made up largely of the men of theories and of little practical with the following and many days only.

Adamiral Williams is now in animal that brough on a stroke of palacy in that brought on a stroke of palacy in that brough on a stroke of palacy in the Pittsburgh, has here stationed for some time. Upon Palacy in the palac men of theories and of little practical Mr. and Mrs. Hyotylainen have be-experience, it may work out to the come well and favorably known to great good of all. We hope so. And many in Grayling, the former being a while they are the contractor and build the contractor and the contractor and build of physical and moral support that mish people and others. About the we know to extend. We are sure they ling the Hyotylainens came to Grayling the Finnish settlement sprung up so there are many families of these

## LAWMAKERS WHO BREAK LAWS

The people of the state might consider the propriety of seating in the legislature a Wayne county representative convicted a few days ago for driving while drunk. The case we understand, was a clear one. The judge was outspoken in his opinion of the case and immediately sentenced the offending solon to 60 days in prison. The case was immediately appealed, but in the meantime, nendappealed, but in the meantime, pend. J. Wirtanen of this city. The three ing a decision from the higher court, brothers reside in this country also, the man will take his seat with other legislative members from Wayne

legislative members from Wayne county.

But irrespective of this particular case, the time is coming, and it is approaching rapidity when any public servant who violatee the liquor laws will be in disrepute. If there is one place where law should be respected it is in the public service. Those who lift up the right hand and swear to support the constitution and obey the laws of the state or mation cannot violate these obligations without demoralising themselves. Prohibition laws are laws of the land. For a legislator to violate them is a serious wrong. For a judge to drink and the next day sentence a bootlegger is an inconsistency which, if carried to its normal conclusion, would tear down our whole system of law and justice. The public servant who violates the law sets an example which encourages the sentiment for anarchy:

Gradually the situation is improving. We thought the cotton crop would that blank to read and pardon get during to realize their responsibilities, the

### WAR AGAINST CRIME

Michigan is not going to be a very nealthy spot for the criminal class during the next few years. Governo in his first message to the legislature As first friend to hundreds of paroleconnates from the Michigan Reforma ory at longs, the new chief executiv of the state had plenty of opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with me criminal and his character. Getting paroled from prison during the mest new years is going to be a diffi-cult matter, the new governor says, in asking the state soins to provide or more prison room. Gov. Green advocates adoption of the Baume Law. I New York. Under this measure, a criminal convicted of felony for the ern Michigan in the personell of the routh time is automatically sendepartment of conservation. Here is enced to prison for life. The sen cenced to prison for life. The sen-tencing judge has no other alterna-cive. Altho the law has been in effect in that state but six months, the crimof the natural resources needs to be practiced more so, we believe, than in inal class is already giving the state any other part of the state. Here are millions of acres of wild lands that united into Michigan, where our reatment of criminals has been not consider the constant of criminals has been not constant. need fostering so that they may in creatment of criminals has been notoriously lax in recent years. Gov. Fred W. Green is a man with a soul as of timber that once grew here as ig as all outdoors, but he knows the criminal better than the criminal crop may be re-established if rightly knows himself, and before any refor-

## COMMUNITY PRIDE

tion department, and we hope this is MRS. ADAM HYOTYLAINEN DIED

contractor and builder. Mrs. Hyoty while they are functioning it is up to lainen was a very kindly woman us to give the department every bit and had many friends among the Fin-

so there are many ramines of these fine people in our midst.

The funeral of the deceased will be held Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with services at the Michelson Memni Orial church with Rev. J. Herman

gislative members from Wayne Mount Wilson astronomers are going to measure the speed with which the solar system moves through

## Local News

Zippers, high or low, jersey, cotto or tweed at Olson's at new low price A complete new stock at new low prices on all rubber footwear at Olson's

Mrs. William Green entertained few friends at her home Monda Peter Robertson, who is employed at the M. C. roundhouse is ill at his home with pneumonia.

The Arnold Johnson family have moved to Grand Rapids where Mr. Johnson has been employed for some

Your chance to fill up on pancakes and sausage; it will just hit the spot! At the Michelson Memorial church dining room, Jan. 20th, at 5 p. m.

Make appointment to meet your friends at our store. Easy to find. Just-look for the Light Corner. Music while you wait. Central Drug Store. Liland Smock resumed his employ believes Mexico ts supporting the Sament at the flooring mill Monday casa regime by munitions of war.

With still more ships and men sent to the east and west coasts of Nicatrouble.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Barber and son from Mexico. Washington is waiting Carlisle and Mrs. Frank Anstett attended the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca
Turner in Vanderbilt last week, rebe going in Mexican naval vessels, and urning Thursday.

Hot pancakes, sausage, maple syr.

Admiral Latimer's ships would be an up! Yum Yum! Yum! You will find act of wat.

However, it is feared that some hotheson. Memorial church, Thursday, headed leaders in the Calles govern.

The Women's Auxiliary of the people behind their president, might American Legion will meet at the resort to some impressive gesture, Legion hall on Friday evening, Janusuch us a raid across the border, ary 14th. All members or those This, it is believed here, is much more wishing to join, please be present.

Mrs. Emily Kinnee of Gaylord was

An informal bridge party of two sturf. These reports were flutly detables was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. nied in a statement issued by the Mex. A. Bates Monday evening in honor of lean embassy, their son Emerson and Mrs. Bates, More significant than any word

party, and you will have the time of House spokesman.

your life. Temple theatre, Thursday, In giving to the press the text of ladies, 50c Spectators, 35c.

Single the note sent Mexico in 1878 by Sec. ladies, 50c Spectators, 35c.

at their home Tuesday evening in stated by Mr. Events that "protection in fact to American lives and honor of Lt. and Mrs. Russell Emer-son Hates. High-scores were held by the United States are tenacious."

Miss-Mildred Bates and Dr. C. R. the United States are tenacious."

Word has been received of the death given to the press of Mrs. Gus DeValch of Pontiac, a Manuellist the Pontiac.

prices-at-Olson's Shoe-Store. unn this week in the Avalanche and mention it to your friends and neigh-

Fur Insurance Protect your value

Thomas Cassidy.

A. S. Burrows Earl Dawson, J. L. Cassidy.

Grayling Electric Company Earl Hewitt, who made toaste

indwiches, Mrs. J. E. Bobenmoyer, who made

## FRESHENING BREEZES

now that we are able to hold telephone conversations with Europe, will somebody think to call up some morning and find out what has become of all the crowd that cheered so loud the countable reason.

day that Pershing said, "Lafayette, we are here?"

In spite of every effort to preserve the fish, the state police still persist in dumping captured booze into the first stream that comes handy.

"Green Bares Road Finance (Headline). We are under the im-pression that Alex did most of that nudity act.

The government is devising ways nd means to keep poison out of alco-ol. Now if the bootleggers will do

the sentiment for anarchy:

Gradually the situation is improvit a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is a big edge on the other fellow. It is and partions are going to be hard to get during his regime. How about that blanket partion you promised us, influence of example and the force of become a problem in the South when Governor, if we'd start croaking the girls all began to wear allk hose.

The short of the specific of the speci

## AWAIT OVERT ACT BY CALLES' GOVERNMENT

U. S.-Mexican Rift Widens Coolidge Firm for Protection in Nicaragua.

Washington. - President Coolidge has pledged all the resources of the Mrs. J. Frederickson of Caylord is a has pledged all the resources of the patient at Mercy hospital, receiving government to protect American lives treatment.

and property in any part of the globe and property in any part of the globe wherever they may be endangered.

> Washington-Danger of actual hos tilities with Mexico, brought on by some overt act of the Calles govern-ment, loomed as President Coolidge. through his official spokesman, asserted that the prime requisite of govern ments is the protection of their nationals.

Secretary of State Kellogg, following a protracted meeting of the cabiasserted that everyone knew where the ships and arms being supplied to the Sacasa revolution in Nicayour plied to the Sacasa revolution in Nica find, ragua came from—meaning Mexico. The President, through his spokes-man, made it perfectly clear that he

ragua to head off these war supplies from Mexico Washington is waiting

the firing on such a vessel by one of

ment, anxious to unite the Mexican people behind their president, might resort to some impressive gesture, likely to be the real "overt act."

Meanwhile reports have Mrs. Emily Kinnee of Gaylord was a meanwhile reports have a seen with Grayling Wednesday, visiting Mrs. Ing through of disorders in Mexico. So H. C. McKinley while here and Mrs. much that there has been some won-A. M. Hilton and Mrs. J. Frederick-der here if the much-talked about revson of Gaylord, at Mercy hospital.

who have been their guests for some from Mexico or Nicaragua, however, Just dig out your oldest duds and lidge as portrayed at the conference attend the Hard Time Masquerade with newspaper men by the White

Two tables of bridge were enter. House virtually fald down the flat rule sained by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph as stated by Mr. Evarts that "protec-

-scored-in-the copy-of-the-statemen

of Mrs. Gus De Valch of Pontiac, a former resident of Frederic, that occurred on December 17th. The family fleet concentrated at Hampton Roads were well known residents of that village for many years. Surviving the deceased are her husband and two daughters, Mary who is now Mrs. Ednowledge and Mrs. Stone, both of whom reside in In the Atlantic portion of the fleet Pontiac. are 60 yessels. A similar number of Ball Band Automatic Artics at new ships is in the Pacific, but it would take less than a week to send these See the new "Do You Know?" col. warships through the canal in event e and of an emergency.

## U. S. Fleet to Shanghai

to Protect Americans

Washington.-Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander in chief of the American forces in the Asiatic waters was ordered to proceed immediately to Shanghai to observe and

lepartment disclos d. In all there are 24 warships, mostly destroyers, in the force now basing on Chinese ports. Six additional destroyers left Manila destination not being disclosed

### House Votes \$300,000 to Start Airship Work

Washington,-The house adopted an mendment recommending an appro-O. P. Schumann, who donated tick-printion of \$300,000 to start construc-tes, window cards and newspaper ad-tion of a rigid airship. Its total is es-

> Polish Libraries Close Warsaw.—Forty-eight libraries had to go out of business the past year

48 Years a County Judge Jordan, Minn.—"To take a little st," N. Meyer of Jordan, seventynine years old, voluntarily retired January 1, after 48 years' continuous service as county judge of probate

## Michigan Happenings

Two fishermen and a broncho played Robinson Crusoe on an ice raft days while their raft of eight inch ice carried them far out into Whitefish bay to fale Pariesien, on which a thouse is located and where only by chance they were able to make a hazardous 'landing. After a night's rest and a meal of cooked food, the men were brought back to Round Island by the assistant lighthouse keeper in a 25-foot launch, broncho and

Gift of a set of standardization gauges from Edsel Ford of Detroit, has been announced at the University set is a duplicate of one manufacturwill mark the beginning of a new standardization laboratory at the U. of M. The set contains 81 guages, each of a highly polished steel measuring from one-tenth of an inch They will measure to two inches. any object within these two lengths to the ten-thousandths with an accuracy of two-millionths of an inch.

Under a bill favorably reported by the house military affairs committee in Congress, an appropriation of \$72, improved quarters for officers of the army flying post of Selfridge Field. neer Mt Clemens Congress at the last session included an authorization for an expenditure of \$750,000 at Selfridge, but no provision was made for officers' quarters. Of the total amount previously authorized, \$570, 000 was for permanent barracks and \$180,000 for non-commassioned officers' quarters.

Wayne County will receive \$783,660 the final \$2,000,000 distribution of 1926 weight tax receipts, it was announced by the state highway department. Kent county is second with \$105,193; Oakland third, with \$87,820, and Genessee fourth with \$78,221. As was the case last the final payment on the \$6.00 a year returned to the counties out of the weight receipts, was ing the year, but has to be taken from collected for 1927 license plates.

Fifty windows were cracked of shattered and two trees uprooted when a crowd of about 50 persons gathered in Blissfield to serenade a ecently married couple with four ex plostons of dynamite. Although every broken; the bridegroom came out and passed cigars. Members of the sher ff's force obtained the names of 1 persons said to have been instigators of the explosive reception who guaranteed\_to\_pay\_the\_damages,-

Passengers left 19,466 articles in Detroit during the year, was the department of street railways announ ment. Of the number 5,712 were returned to finders. Owners got back \$3,405.42 in lost cash during the year while finders reaned a harvest of \$1. 734.42. Check owners proved luckies for of checks totaling \$4,427.06, a total of \$4,048.87 was claimed, according to department records.

Charles, 10-year-old son of Mr. and it is? Mrs. Jim P. Larsen, of Grand Rapids. street and then glanced upward and pierced the head of the Larsen boy, who was playing on the sidewalk.

Attracted by the revolving machan sm of a washing machine, Mary Marie 3-vest-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwart Chaput of Baltic, near Houghton, placed her hand in the wringer while her mother was out nanging clothes and choked to death from screaming with pain. The child Hur's chariot race was fixe vas dead when her mother reached troit News.

Earl Robinson, 35 years old, Frankort, held since before the holidays in the Benzie County iail at Beulah on arson charges, hanged himself in hi cell with a cord ripped from the bed-ding. Robinson was arrested after u investigation of the burning of his two cottages.

Mrs. Mary Law, who was 100 years old last May, died at the home of her son, John Law, near North Branch re-

When a bystander told Patrolman Joseph Sackman, of the Ypsilanti pothe home of Mrs. Jean Hancox, which was on fire, the officer broke open and at the risk of his life, groped his way in the darkness through the prized possession. smoke-filled rooms, only to learn when the fire forced him outdoor again that there was no one in the building. The officer was off duty at when the fire was discovered

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## **Editorial Paragraphs**

The Bishop of Exeter over in London says that America is responsible for the present unrest in China. We knew we would be blamed for it soon-

King George says he got lost in the fog the other evening in London and got home late for dinner. But we coult whether he really put over any excuse like that on the queen.

Scientific men predict in 1927 new ulation.

Scientific men predict in 1822 few wild No matter how hard he steps on discoveries of fossil man which will No matter how hard he steps on link him with extinct found. Have the gas, the hit-and-run driver can not we had about enough scandal as never run away from the condemnation of his own conscience.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

playmate. The other boy, 7 years old, had been given a small calibre clide by another boy, who said that it have been a tough case for the senate. was not loaded. The bullet hit the to investigate had he been elected

ancient Greeks were the brainiest people who ever lived. And yet they pies, age 3 months. Will be on exdidn't have enough sense to stop flighting among themselves.

The myth-destroyers having proved their own satisfaction that Wash ington was a fake and that Captain Kidd was a great guy, it should not he hard, in time, to show that Ben-

## Kodak at Home

lice force, that a child was asleep in Triffinghome incidents make valuable pictures. An-album the locked front door of the building full of home snapshots is a

so easy with a Kodak. Yo

can see for vourself here

Kodaks \$5 up. For expert developing and extraordinary printing call oñ us.

## SORENSON BROS.

was never written of the town booster who lets his wife buy from every ped a dler that rattles the bell on the front

A French woman who had her hair bobbed at 103 died at the age of 104. Here is one case evidently where bob

The Chicago health commissioner says that kissing sometimes kills babies. It has also been known to cause homicide among the adult pop-

COLUMN dow on Saturday, Jan. 15. Thoroughbred, sex, female.

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE IN Gray ling Going away and can't take houses with me. Walter Melson, heaver Creek Twp. Address, Ros-

IGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Furnished, modern. Mrs. George Miller, phone 832

FOR SALE-A FEW BUSHELS OF Greening apples at 50 cents per pk or \$1.75 per hu. Mrs. John Murphy PARTMENT FOR RENT-STEAM

heated, bath and modern. Inquire of Mrs. Daisy Kraus at hardware RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WISHES Work—Odd jobs or any other work
Leave word at William Brade's

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GOOSE OIL WANTED-HIGHEST market price paid. Mac & Gidley, Druggists, STRAYED—TWO HORSES TO THE Hanson State Military Reservation. Owner may have same on proof of ownership and payment of costs, 12-9-6 LEROY PEARSON,

Quartermaster General

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time-everybody thought the world was

"Yeh! And judging from business here intely I still think the world must

HAPPY ANYWAY

She-Yes, but what if we couldn't

THE FIRST REQUISITE

-I could be happy with you even

suppose you know the

first requisite in whatever walk of life

agree after we are married?

if we couldn't agree.

the price of gasoline.

## Supervisors' Report

JANUARY 1927 SPECIAL SESSION

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the county of Crawford
County, Michigan, commenced and
held at the court house in the village
of Grayling on Tuesday, the 4th day
of January A. D. 1927 at one o'circk
in the afternoon of said day.
Board met pursuant to call.
Present: J. E. Kellogg, chairman,
George Annis, F. A. Goshorn, A. J.
Nelson, Rufus Edmonds, O. B. Scott.
Absent: None.

Absent: None. Board called to order by the chair-an. Call for special session read as

January 4th, 1927.

January 4th, 1927.
To the Board of Supervisors,
To the Supervisor addressed:
Notice is herewith given that pursuant to a request filed in this office signed by one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors for the county of Crawford, that a meeting of said Board is called to be held at the court house in the village of Grayling, on Tuesday the 4th day of January A. D. 1927 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Said meeting is called for the purpose of transacting such general business as shall be presented at such

meeting.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL) of the County of Crawford this 27th day of December A. D. 1926.

County Clerk

To the Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, Mich. Communication

Gentlemen:
Upon retiring from the office of
County Clerk I would respectfully ask
that your Board thoroughly examine
the records of that office as concerns
a complete and thorough entry, also the accounts of that office as shown by the records provided for that pur-

pose.
I would especially request that upon such review, that suitable recogni-tion of the condition of such records be acknowledged—in—the minutes—of-your proceedings of this session Yours respectfully, FRANK SALES,

Retiring County Clerk Resolution

Resolution

Ry Supervisor Goshorn:

Resolved that whereas; upon review of the records of the office of
County Clerk, made by this Board
upon the retirement of Frank Sales,
from that office, that we have examined the accounts of said office for the year ending December 31st, 1926, and find them properly and accurately kept and in the manner provided

therefor. We have made a comparison of the amounts of the funds as therein shown with the County Treasurer's books and records and find them accurate and complete.

County and complete.

Further inquiry has been made into other records of said office and we do find them regular and complete and entered in the manner and form as the laws direct.

Further, we do find that there is on hand in said office the following supplies which same are to be delivered to the County Clerk Elect, viz.:

County checks No. 5751 to 6101 inclusive.

clusive. Naturalization petitions, Vol. 2, No.

released from further responsibility poses incident to said office and shall therein and that the surety on his constitute the entire portion of the bond therefore be and is herewith dissipance of said county, therefor, for the Resolution charged from further liability there-

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the resolution be accepted,

ms that the resolution be accept approved and adopted.
Yea and nay vote called.
Yea: Scott, Annis, Goshorn, I son, Edmonds, Kellogg.
Nay: None: Motion carried.
Moved by Scott, supported.
Goshorn that the account of Fr

Frank Sales for \$14.40 as submitted be and a harewith sllowed for such amount.
Yea and nay vote called.

Yea and nay vote called.
Yea: Scott, Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Edmonds, Kellogg.
Nay: None. Motion carried.
Moved by Scott, supported by Edmonds that the bond of Charles Gierke be accepted and approved with the sureties thereon, as filed with this Roard. Motion carried. Board. Motion carried.

Moved by Edmonds, supported by Goshorn that the Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in otion carried. J. E. KELLOGG,

FRANK SALES.

Wednesday Session, January 5, 1927

Roard met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll call. Present: J. E. Kellogg,

chairman, George Annis, F. A. Gosh-orn, A. J. Nelson, Rufus Edmonds, O. B. Scott. Absent: None. Board called to order by the chair-Report of the committee as the whole in regards county officers'

To the Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, Michigan.

Gentlemen: Treasur
Your committee as the whole to mitted:

Sheriff

Sureties: Marius Hanson, Hanson, C. R. Keyport, M. D. County Treasurer

Bond of William Ferguson, \$50,000. Sureties: Marius Hanson, Henry A. Bauman, Geo. L. Alexander.

County Clerk Bond of Charles Gierke, \$2,000.00. Sureties: Marius Hanson, Henry A.

County Road Commissioner Bond of Ralph Hanna, \$2,000.00. Sureties: Marius Hanson, En

Circuit Court Commissioner Bond of Merle F. Nellist, \$3,000.00. No bond filed.

No bond filed.

Moved by Nelson and supported by
Annis that the bonds be accepted, approved and adopted. Motion carried.

Yeas: Scott, Kellogg, Annis, Nelson, Edmonds, Goshorn, Nays: None.

Moved by Scott, supported by
Goshorn that the board adjourn until 1:00 p. m. Motion carried.

Wednesday Afternoon Session FRANK SALES, | Board met pursuant to adjourn-Present: Kellogg, Scott, Annis, Nelson, Edmonds, Goshorn.

Nelson, Edmonds, Goshorn.

Absent: None.
Chairman called Board to order.
General discussion regarding County Agent and County Red Cross.
Moved by Goshorn and supported by Edmonds that the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning.
Motion carried.

J. E. KELLOGG,

Clerk. CHARLES GIERKE,

Thursday Session, January 6, 1927 Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll call: All members present. Board called to order by the chair-

ty Agent.

Moved by Scott, supported by Goshorn that the Board adjourn until one o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Thursday Afternoon Session January 6, 1927

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present.

Board called to order by chairman.

Resolution by Goshorn—

Resolved that Whereas, pursuant to an investigation held by the Board from which it appears from such information as has been obtained by this Board that it is the consensus of opinion that the county of Crawford through its Board of Supervisors should continue to contribute to the financial maintenance of the County Agricultural Agent and for his expenses of said office of County Agricultural Agent, together with and in cultural Agent, together with and in cooperation with the federal and state government.

And whereas, it is herewith deter

And whereas, it is herewith determined that the office of Gounty Agricultural Agent shall be continued and
maintained accordingly.
Be it further resolved that the activities of the County Agricultural
Agent be and the same is placed in
the hands of the Crawford County
Farm Bureau for their management

Naturalization petitions, Vol. 2, No. cultural Agent shall be continued and maintained accordingly.

Naturalization declarations Vol. 2, No. 60 to 160 inclusive.

Naturalization certificates No. 1, 617475 inclusive.

Naturalization certificates No. 1, 627471 to 1617475 inclusive.

Clerk's department receipts No. 1 and the same is placed in the hands of the Crawford County Clerk's department receipts No. 1 ford County Farm Bureau is to make to 1002 inclusive.

Clouding road payroll checks No. 1 ford County Farm Bureau is to make to 1002 inclusive.

File 1549 CA 30457 Re: application of Paul Bruno Jungman for citizenship.

Commission for Notary Public issued to Charles Gierke.

That upon such other investigation as was deemed necessary, we find nothing of an irregular nature in any month, from the general fund of the county of Crawford, payable to said 'nothing of an irregular nature in any do commend the retiring clerk, Frank Sales, for the satisfactory manner in which he has conducted his said of April A. D. 1927, and that said adopted.

Therefore, Be it resolved that we paid at the rate of seventy-five dolation for Mored by Annis, supported by Scott that the above resolution be accommend the retiring clerk, Frank Sales, for the satisfactory manner in which he has conducted his said of April A. D. 1927, and that said affice and that he be and is herewith amount shall be in full for all purposes incident to said office and shall therein' and they the surety on his constitute the entire portion of the control of the county shall be in full for all purposes incident to said office and shall therein' and they the surety on his constitute the entire portion of the control of the county and that the sum of the county and that the said county of the county and that the sum of

period of one year.
Further, that the County Clerk and the County Treasurer be and are herewith authorized to issue the necessary vouchers in the manner pro-vided and for the monthly amount

stated.

It is further recommended that Mr.

R. D. Bailey be recommended for such
appointment to said office, subject to
the acceptance and approval of him
as such agent by the Cooperative Extension Bureau of the Michigan State
College, for the period of one year, College, for the period of one year beginning April 1, 1927.

beginning April 1, 1927.

Moved by Annis, supported by Scott that the foregoing resolution be accepted, approved and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Scott and Kellogg.

Nays: Edmonds.

Moved by Goshorn, supported by
Annis that the claims and accounts on
file be referred to the committee on
claims and accounts, for audit and re-

moved by Scott, supported by and special elections in the township of clock tomorrow morning. Mo-boards.

The reliable of the publication of notices of registration, of primary and general elections in the township be made optional with township tion carried.

J. E. KELLOGG, Chairman. CHARLES GIERKE,

Friday Session, January 7, 1927 Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called: All members present. Roll called: All members present.

The committee on claims and accounts consisting of Nelson, Scott, and Annis, submit their report and recommend that the following accounts be allowed and authorize the incounty Clerk to draw on the County Treasurer for such amounts as submitted:

Goshorn that, the above resolution be down and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yea s. Scott, Goshorn, Kellogg, Anfords and Rollogy, Anford

Claimed Allowed | Claimant Character of Claim
| P. L. Brown, sewer repair | \$ 8.50
| Crawford Ayalanche, printing | 193.75
| Grayling Telephone | 7.40
| Michigan Education Co., supplies | 8.20
| Salling Hanson Co., supplies | 8.58
| Kerry Hanson Co., wood | 5.25
| Grayling Electric Co., light and supplies | 21.28
| John W. Payne, School Comm. Acet | 13.65
| J. E. Bobenmoyer, drawing jury | 2.00
| R. Hanna drawing jury | 2.00 21.28 13.65 Rasmus R. Hanna, drawing jury 2.00
E. Kraus, drawing jury 2.00
E. Kraus, Justice acct. 23.75 J. E. Bobenmoyer, prisoners' board. 56.40
J. E. Bobenmoyer, services rendered. 21.10
Philip Quigley, services rendered. 6.00 Frank May, services rendered 53.80
Tony Nelson, moving stumps 2.00 53.80 Tony Nelson, moving stumps.
F. R. Deckrow, supplies and services. 11.40

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted, approved and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Edmonds, Kellogg and Scott.

Nays: None.

Moved by Nelson, supported by Molecute of the supported by Edmonds, Kellogg and Scott.

Moved by Nelson, supported by Molecute of the supported by Edmonds that a delegate be sent to Petoskey to confer with the committees from the other counties in regards a district tuberculosis sanatorium. Expenses of such delegate to be paid

Yea and nay vote canes.
Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Edmonds, Kellogg and Scott.
Nays: None.
Moved by Nelson, supported by Scott that the report of the County from the general fund of the county be accepted.
Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Expenses of such delegate to be paid of the county be accepted.
Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, the county from the general fund of the county from the other counties in regalization.

Yeas: None.

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from the other counties in regalization that the report of the County from the general fund of the county from the general fund of the county from the other counties in regalization.

Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Expenses of such delegate to be paid of the county from the general fund of

Resolution—
Whereas, the Judge of Probate of Crawford County, Michigan has certain jurisdiction over certain cases of poor people who are afflicted or sick.
Therefore, be it resolved that this Board instruct said Judge of Probate that in all cases as above mentioned. Nays: Crawford County, Michigan has certain cases of poor people who are afficted or sick.

Therefore, be it resolved that this Board instruct said Judge of Probate that in all cases as above mentioned, that are brought before him, that any cases taken care of by him, be paid for under his voucher or order, and that no money so spent in this manier be taken from the County Poor fund.

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the shove resolution be accepted and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yea soft, velson.

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the shove resolution be accepted and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yea soft, velson, Motion carried.

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the shove resolution be accepted and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yeas Scott, Nelson.

Moved by Scott, supported by Annis that the shove resolution be accepted and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Kellogg, Ed-nonds, Scott, Nays: Nelson, Motion carried Moved by Goshorn, supported by Scott that the bill of the Crawford Avalanche be allowed as submitted. Bill as submitted:

Bill as submitted:
Supervisor proceedings—132
folios \$118.80
Notice to dog owners and notice
in Avalanche—36 placapds 3.50
Equalization report—35 folios 31.50

Yes and nay vote called.
Yeas: Goshorn, Annis, Nelson, Kellogg; Edmonds and Scott.
Motion carried.
The chelium.

ber of Board to attend annual meet-

Yeas: Goshern, Kellogg, Scott, Annis and Edmonds. Nelson not voting. Nays: None. Pursuant to the foregoing transaction A. J. Nelson was elected.

Bonds of Circuit Court Commissioner was filed at this time.

Satisfactory to the Chair, and all members of the Board, bonds were ac-

epted.

Bonds of Merle F. Nellist, Circuit

Amount, \$3,-Court Commissioner. Amount, \$3,000.00. Sureties: Emil Kraus, An-

Saturday Session, January 8, 1927

Board met pursuant to adjourn-

delegate to the convention of the State Board of Supervisors at Lanauthorized to pay for such erpense on submission of an itemized account for

the same.
Further, that the sum of \$10.00 be and is herewith appropriated from the general fund of the county, as membership fee in said above associ-

cepted, approved and adopted.
Yeas and nay vote called.
Yeas: Kellogg, Goshorn, Scott, An

Resolved, that we believe there an excessive and wasteful amount unnecessary printing and duplication of printing in the publication of vari ous notices involved in amendments following, and that it places an un necessary and considerable burden on the taxpayers. We urge that our representative in the State House of and State Senate use every means in their power to secur the passage of the following amend

Noxious Weeds

Amending Sec. 4604 of compiled laws of 1915 as amended by Sec. 2. Act 66, Public Acts of 1919. Relative to publication of noxious weed notices, to provide for one published notice for each county, same to be made Gounty Clerk or other suitable unty officer.

Registration and Elections-Amending certain sections of Act 351, Public Acts of 1925. To provide that publication of notices of registra-

Amending sections 5809 and 5810 of compiled laws of 1915 as amended by Act 284 of Public Acts of 1923. To provide that publication of proceedings of annual school meetings graded school districts be made tional with the electors of such dis-

nt. Moved by Scott, supported-ac Goshorn that the above resolution

you choose?
Son—Oughtn't it to be a good pair

thousand praising tongues — there brooded and hummed, worked and dreamed, a busy thriving town four centuries ago—the town of violins. Its name was Cremona, and the heart of music was the heart of the world to the men who worked there.
On one side was the River Ogilo another the Adda; on the south the Po-swept by, blue-purple under the warm

Cremona Old City of

Loveliness and Music

Lombardy, where the silver poplars

grow and music is in the air . and the yellow sunlight falls upon you -in-Lombardy, fabled and sung-by-q

sky, running down, down, down to where the Adriatic waited for it. On the other side of the Po were Parma and Placenza, dreaming the year away; one could cross over by a bridge if one liked. It was very old, this town of violins,

and its name . . . from the Greek, meant "Alone upon a rock." . . . A very pretty, happy Italian city it

was, with ... golden light splashed upon roof and street, the ... music of children's voices, and magical southern skies filtering through . . . This from the year 1520 was the center of violin making, the town of violins.—Alice Chapin in "The Heart of Music."

## Commandments That

Are Worth Observing Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

Honor your friends by taking a

daily bath; for cleantiness is a part of godliness. Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guar-

antees the co-operation of the insurer in the protongation of the life of the insured. visors for attendance at this session be accented, approved and adopted. F. A. Goshorn.....\$26.08 teeth examined by a dentist at regular intervals! for bad teeth are an

A. J. Nelson. 25.00
Rufus Edmonds. 26.68 abomination-to-the-system ful of your diet: for many a man digs Honor your lungs by breathing fresh

air; for ventilation is a means of Honor your nerves by taking plenty Board adjourns until further notice

J. E. KELLOGG,

Chairman

of rest in sleep.
Honor your fellows by obeying the law; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law whether one likes it or not.

June 8, 1804, and is credited with heularity during her lifetime, and were translated even into Russian, they are to 5 a. m., and if she finished a novel a quarter of an hour before the appointed time had elapsed, she at ouc

Calculated Remark

A carver at the head of a table in ber of guests, remarked audibly that the goose set before him might have

Those who heard him ordered cuts from the joint, while he helped himself liberally to goose. A diner, notic-ing this, remarked that he had understood him to say that the goose was not good.

"Oh, no," he replied.
"But you said that it might hav been eaten a week ago."
"Yes, and so it might; but it wasn't. -London Tit-Bits.

Butterflies Travel Far tropical portions of the southern states. Though it does not establish the fact that the entire fourner from Florida to the Arctic circle is made be seeded next season.—B. by individuals, the annual appearance f the insects proves that a consider able northward movement goes on result of the successive efforts of sev-

"The Latch String Is Out" ise of the phrase, the latch string is out, dates from 1887. It was the creation of some journalist who wrote for the Pall Mall Gazette, London, Jan-"We have pary 8, page 6, column 2: hung our latch-string out to you and In 1893 the Advance, of Chicago, for March 16, page 203, wrote:
"Our latch-string is out has become a classical expression of cordini hospitality."

paper eyer made. It is inclosed in a metal case fitted with a magnitying glass in the lid."

## 🗆 Farm Bureau Notes 🗆

R. D. Bailey. Co. Agricultural Agent



Good for Farmers Mf. Alfred Bebb recently told the county agent that he has bought ten The conclusion therefore is necesthousand dollars worth of cream-since sarily that "moon farming" is "moon. April 10, most of it from Crawford shine," and that the only good it ever county-farmers.

income? It would not hurt the farm a bit. Just let each farmer increase his head a little; have milk tested free by the county agent, to see which cows give enough butter fat to really pay (some do not); just a little more fire in the tank heater in winter; just a little more alfalfa raised; just a little more alfalfa raised. ter; just a little more use of pure bred sires; just a few more scrub bulls killed off—all will help double the \$10,000 that Mr. Rebb paid farmers for gream

-From the Michigan Farmer for January 8, we clip the following good

pressing duties. When corn is ready appropriation.

Many things need attention, but they may be left until next week or next owner is to prosecute a suit in the The farmer can choose Hard-Working Novelist whether he will work today, or loaf, delay of such a proceeding frequently.

Undoubtedly the hardest-working woman author in history was Armai dine Lucile Aurore, the French novel list, better known by her pen name. Tacks tomorrow, cut wood the following the was Armain frequently and the foreign of the parentee. Scientific American

ing day, and so on.

It is true that good farmers change High Reasoning Powertheir plans. Many things interrupt:

Possess d by Ani. their plans. Many things steerup! but those farmers who manage their work, instead of permitting their work to manage them, invariably diswork to manage them, invariably-disting the most fearless and dapperous. He most fearless and dapperous. He most fearless and dapperous times ing the slack-season

pose of much useful farm work dur.

In the slack-season.

The other fellow simply put off till dead victin. Many an innocenti-look tomorrow all but the absolutely necessary duties. The next spring summer and fall this fellow is found staggering under an impossible load. He plows too late all because he chinery, and other work which should have been done in the winter time. Staggering out of season are fail. Crops-grown out of season are fail. The most income also fails to shirtly many times the day to the winter time. So winter not summer, furnishes of fear, courage toy, hate, pleasure, the he improve his change to displeasure, confidence, suspicion, see the improve his displeasure, confidence, suspicion, well he improves his change to the pleasure. er. If he utilizes this white well, he improves his chances to

You Know Where Missaukee Co. Is the laws of man?"—Exchange.
Those of our farmers who may
think that the county agent is a little crazy on the subject of lime should note what farmers are doing about west, Missaukee. Read the following:

Going Strong on Legumes

been removed from three first-class Butterflies Travel Far marl-deposits in Missaukee county
The Monarch butterfly of the northera United States and southern of marl, says H. L. Barnum, agriculters; to perform ceremonial func
Canada though common in morth tural agent, is required in the sixty of the says the carried southern to describe the carried southern the carrie tons to the car. Farmers in the county have also used eight carloads of onial and Indian courts; to decide Petoskey limestone since July 1. It concerning petitions for extension of is estimated that over four thousand letters patent, copyright, etc., and to acres of alfalfa and sweet clover will perform exclusively Jurisdiction.

> sustain the animal life, and unless you give food in kind and quantity to do more than sustain the animal life. you have virtually lost what you have on for only trying to keep the animal charge that a pair of pink tights gave the world its first tub of circus lemter tomorrow."—These words are as onnde. Tossing it the tights does true today as when spoken by Steph. give a plausible color to this gossing.

Moon Farming is Mconshine Our latchetring is out has become a Moon farming, according to the days. Away with this gondish businessical expression of cordial hospid.

Weather Bureau of the United States pess! Circus lemonade is too venality."

Department of Agriculture, has aberable an institution to be overthrown solutely no support from any scient by sitring up the phosts of old tubstific point of view. By "moon farm-Tartaric acid, and the dye and watering" is, meant sowing or reaping, from the sea lion's tank though it breeding or butchering, shingling or may have been there is no heverure The smallest Testament in the world breeding or hutchering, shincling or may have been there is no heverure is owned by a lady at Hemel Hemp stead. Herts, England. It measures only % of an inch square and % of an inch-thick. The next smallest the moon. For example, up to the light" or some other phase of latting of the moon. For example, up to the formular pretinese made for a world time of the French Revolution, it was time of the French Revolution, it was torbidden by law in France to fell Magazine.

Toys a Necessity printed "on the very thinnest Oxford farm practice by the state of the our educators and doctors have paper eyer made. It is inclosed in a moon, such as:

In the moon of the very thinnest Oxford farm practice by the state of the our educators and doctors have paper eyer made. It is inclosed in a moon, such as:

Who soweth them sooner, "he soweth too soon."

The scientist points out that the chief things affecting the growth of coming necessities, instead of pure crops at any stage are: Temperature luxuries.

of soil and air: composition of ad. At the present time the toy business jacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence or absence, and says the Good Hardware Magazine—a severity of plant disease; mechanical business much larger than many lines condition of the soil, loose or com-pact; fertility of the soil; and quan-tity of other regetation, or weeds, present. Meteorologists can show

"A quitter never wins, and a win-crops. It has no influence on weather never quits." er or soil. Even the light of the full

was through the systematizing of seounty-farmers.

Why can't our farmers furnish farm work, fixing a time for all acdouble that amount and double their tivities, and the force it imparted to income? It would not hurt the farm that very necessary injunction, "Do it now."

## Government Has Full

Power Over Patents ouse of representatives' com mittee of inquiry into the operation of the United States air service found it necessary to study the question of patents. Here is what they reported: government acquire the use or ownership of patents for aircraft or other requirements. The government is frequently charged with the infringement of patent rights by owners. The government may acquire a patent or The test of a farmer comes when ment of patent rights by owners. The he is free to decide how he will use government may acquire a patent or the days and hours not occupied with the right to use it by purchase or by

pressing ducies. When corn is ready appropriation. to cut, beans ready to pull, grain to "In practice, the methods of acquirthresh, wheat to sow, potatoes to dig, ing patents, both by purchase and appear has little choice but to propriation, do not appear satisfacwork early and late to get done these tory, either from the standpoint of urgent tasks.

But in January work does not the government infringes-or appropri-

Possessed by Anima's Among the fishes the swordfish is

If he utilizes this winter time jentousy, pity, greed and generosity at- are plainly evident. Then may ask, should not animals be given a legal trial whenever they transgress

## Monarch's Advisers

The privy council in England is the duties are as follows: To advise the king on affairs of state; to give formal sanction to orders in council by. isters, expresses his pleasure with appeals from dominions and col-The members of this body have titles "Every day that you keep your the Knights of the Carter. They are young animals and do not add some appointed by the sovereign, and their growth and weight, you have lost the number is not limited. The presence feed given that day. Remember, that it lakes a certain amount of feed to stitute a council.

## Origin of Pink Lemonade

but to swallow so sordid a slander is temons were used in the good old may have been there is no heverne

learned that play builds character. These ideas have been passed on to parents. As a result intelligent parents today consider play a normal eary parte of a child's devel

opment and education. Toys, then, are more and more be-

amounts to about \$200,000,000 n year, of staple commodities While the big selling season for toys

is still in the months of that the moon has nothing to do with and December, yet toys now sell all any of these conditions affecting the year around.

## Test Your Knowledge by Reading Our New "Do You Know" Column. SEE FIRST PAGE.

## LYDIA of the Pines

Honore Willsie

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## CHAPTER XIX

The Youngest Scholar If Amos was not happy after Lydia's concession, at least she never had seen him so interested in life as he was Nor had Kent ever been more considerate of Lydia. All this. Lydia told herself, should

have made her having, and yet she was not. Billy came to see her as usual, and took her to an occasional But he was not the friend of old. And the change was not in any neglect of things done, it was in his way of looking at her; in his long silences when he studied her face with grieved, puzzled look that made her frantle: In his censing to talk over-his enderhin and most of all in his cease ing to Lully her—that simulfenable-eurmark of the attitude of the lover

March was long and bleak that year, but April came in as sweetly as a silver bugle call. Lydia heard the college. She had wattert up the road, a clear and unobstructed pathway, ahead of Billy, her black scholars. For Lydin had found herself. S gown fluttering. Once he would have, was a creature to whom a great to un-to-overtake her, but now he plot cottage gate. The call of the robin was in her blood and she swung-on up the road past the Norton place and into the woods.

There was la log at hand and she sat down threw her mortarboard on the ground and rested, chin cupped in her hands, the sparted eyes tear She was weary of thought. She only knew that the spiritual rightness with which she had sustained her mind and body through all ears of her yourie had gone a new world for her dure vis rabbing her of reyouth that,

as yet she and scarcely tasted.

Suddenly there was the sound of looked, up. Billy was striding toward her She did not what to do new."

speak, nor did he. Amos grouned. "Lord, what luck?"

drew Lydia to her feet. Then he lifted her scholar's gown and all, in his arms and kissed her full on the lips looked deep into her eyes and held heart heating full and quick,

stir then she threw her arms around his neck, hid her face against his shoulder and clung to his intensity that made him tremble.

Billy slipped his hand under Lydin's check\_and\_turned-her-face-so-that-hecould look into her eyes. At what he saw there his own firm lips quivered.

"Lydin!" be whispered.

Then be kissed her ngain.
"Now." he said gently, with a smile of a quality Lydia never had seen on his lips before, "now, sweetheart, are

"Yes," murmured Lydia, with a contraite lilt in her voice. What do you want me to do, Billy?"

want the old Lydia with the vision. this she come back, or shall I have to look for her again?" He started as if to take Lydin in

his arms once more but with a sudden rich little, hugh, she stepped

"She's here-oh, Billy, degrest! How could you let her wander around alone so long?"

"It didn't hurt my cause any for her to miss me. grimly, 'though I didn't realize tha till a moment ago. Stop your treu I'm here to look out

for you, for the rest of time." They walked back to the cottage in flence, hand in hand. They putter at the gate and Lydia pointed through

the dusk at the new moon.
"Let's wish on it," she said. "Close your eyes, and wish."

Billy closed his eyes. A kiss as soft

us the robin's note fell on his lips and the gate clicked. He opened his eyes and stood looking up the path long after the door closed, his hat in his

Lydia wandered into the dining room quite casually.
"For heaven's sake, Lydia!" cried

Amos, "I was just going to start on a hunt for you!" "I took a walk in the woods," ex-plained Lydin, "and was gone longer than I realized."

"Supper's ready, Sit right down, said Lizzle, looking at Lydia intently. "Seen Kent today, Lydia?" she

After a moment-"Did you speak to

me, Lizzie?" Lydin inquired.
"Yes, I did. I asked if you'd seen

Kent today."
"I? No, I haven't seen Kent. We

"What's that got to do with any-thing?" grunted Lizzie. But she asked no more questions.

Ma Norton came over during the evening to horrow some yeast. Amos was working over some figures on a bit of paper. Lydia was sitting with a text book in front of her. She had to Lizzie's actual count.

discouraged about the probability of ever getting a clear title to the land to Lizzie's actual count,
"Spring's here," said ma. "Though

there's still a bite in the air. Not that Billy seems to notice it. I found himaltting on the front steps with his old tales of the farm on which he and digar, as if it was June." Lissie gave Lydia a quick look and

quidered if she only imagined that er cheeks were turning pinker.

"I can't sif down," ms went on Twe got to set this sponge to rise." "I'll walk home with you; Mrs. Nor-on," said Lydia, suddenly. "It seems as if one couldn't get enough of this first spring day,"

"Do!" Ma's voice was always extra ordial when she spoke to Lydia.
Lizzie watched the door, close behind the two. "I knew it," she ex-

"Knew what?" inquired Amos, looking up from his figures. That there was a new moon," answered the old lady shortly, trudging

a to her bedroom. "Liz is getting childish;" thought lmos, returning to his work.

Billy's mother went into the kitchen entrance and Lydia went over to the dim figure on the steps.
"Your mother told me to speak to

you," she said meekly.

I heard her." Billy gave a low laugh. "Come up here in the shadow. sweetheart, and tell me if you ever saw such a moonit and starilt night."

The night was brilliant and Billy, responding to some little petitioning note in Lydia's voice, did not offer to touch her buf stood looking down at the sweet, din face turned up to his with the work calluses on it, and ran-it over his cheeks, brushed her cheek ngningt\_his\_shoulder,—and then rat

She finished her studying and went to bed early, only to ile awake for hours. At last she crept out of bed hands and lifted her face to the heavens, "Thank you, God!" s whispered. Then she went to sleep.

The next night Kent came out to the cottage. Lydia dreaded his com-ing so little that she was surprised. Yet this day had been one of continual surprise to her. She had wakened to a dawn of robin songs and had dressed with an answering song to her own heart. She was as one who had never known sorrow or anxiery, Her whole future lay before her,

For Lydia had found herself. She rent to overtage near our man to a min desortion whe had given this, in the slope a block belief without a forces. In turn she had given this, in and devotion were essential as motive childish form to her mother, to little Pattence and to Levine. One by one these had been taken, from her and she had struggled to give this devo tion to Kent, but she could not give where there was no understanding And now she saw that for years it

> all the best of what her mother, her haby-sister and Levine had mount her, with something greatly more-the divinity of passion-a thing she could not sunderstand, vet that had created

had been Billy Billy, who c

and shook his head at Amos. "Dave's

got some kind of a row going with the Whisky people and he says we might as well count him out. I don't know

"Don't let it worry you," sald leydla dinly. "I made up mind today that I'd go, ahead and enter on that land Just as other folks are doing; in the good old way. I'm going to make until she could leet his memory of What Mr. Leving and the line work for it is a home-For Just a moment Lydia did not stender has to and not take any additionable through the man against the though the man against the stender has to and not take any additional through the transfer of the state of t



I'm going to homestead for that land." There was no escaping the note of ality in her decision. up stendily at Lyilla. The sweat stood n-his-forchen You know what that means, as far

as I'm concerned," he said." Lydia, chin up, gaze never more clearly blue, nodded.

to Margery now and tell her.

Kent picked, up his cap, "You aren't treating me right, Lydia, Lylinik to you when I'm not so sore," and he walked out of the house.

Lydia turned to Amos and Lizzie. Atnos sank into his armehate

"Lydin, have you lost your mind!" he roaned.

"No. I've found it, daddy. dad, don't look as if you'd fathered "Look at the way you've acted about a lunatic! Daddy, let's homestead that land! Let's quit this idea of getting something by graft. Let's do like our forefathers did. Let's homestead that land! Let's earn it by

Lydia's father looked at her, long and meditatively. He was pretty wellthrough Kent or Marshall. And the longer he looked at Lydia the more his mind reverted to New England, to

twenty acres of land is a power in the community," he said, suddenly.

Lydia nodded. Amos began to walk floor. "I'm still a young man. If had the backing that land gives a man, I could clean out a lot of rotten-ness in the state. Even if I only did

it by showing what a man "That's just the point," cried Lydia eagerly, "and your record wouldn't have been clean if you'd gotten it through Marshall."

"If I take Brown's offer for the cottage it would leave us enough to get a team, and I bet I could hire a trueor to get to the cleared portion of it this fall. A hundred acres are clear. you know: I might as well quit the factory now, eh, Lydla () With a laugh that had a sob in it

Lydia kissed her father and whirled out the door. Billy was coming in at the gate. She flew down to seize his hand and turn him toward the road. "Let's walk! I've such quantities

to tell you!" Billy turned obediently, but paused can't tell you what it means to me. No matter what bigger things may seem to happen to me, nothing can qual the things I've felt and dreamed

today." Then he put his arms about Lydis and kissed her, and she put her arms about his neck and laid her he against his shoulder. They stood thus notionless while the pine whispered that embrace all the griefs of Lydia's life were hallowed and made purpose

ful.
"Lydia," said Billy, "I want to tell mother and dad. Will you come over home with me now?"
"Yes," replied Lydia, "and then we

must tell my father and Lizzle. Oh, Billy, I forgot," as they started down the road, "I've decided to homestead "But why, Lydia, dear, you're co

ing to be a lawyer's wife. For heaven's sake, let that beastly land go." "No, I'm going to be a plone

wife!" There was a little pause, then Bill laughed uncertainly. going to talk about it tonight. I'm in a frame of mind tonight where I'd promise von to be an Indian chief you ask it. Mother and dad are in

They opened the kitchen door and stepped in. Pa Norton was sitting in his stocking feet, reading the evening and pa-looked over his glaskes.
"Mother and dad," said Billy, un-

to you! Look at her, dad! Isn't she bunquet of theirs next week Lydia stood with her back again

Mu dropped her louf of brend, "Oh, know what forks to Lydia," she cried, "I thought that saw a finger bowl!" outside of a killy never would see Amos grinned. "W numbakill of a Billy never would see Allos grinned. "What's the use of daylight! I've prayed for this for being a scholar, if that sort of thing years. Come straight over here to bothers you?" your mother, love."

But Pa Norton had dropped his paper when ma dropped her bread and fully. "I'll get one tomorrow, and had not paused for comments. He practice on the family." her a great hug and kiss. Then he dia horrowed a book on etique said, "First time I saw you carrying the library and for a week that milk for Rilly's books I said, "Resupper with an array of s there's the wife Billy ought to have. Ritchenware before him that took his Ma, wasn't she the dearest—"

Hickenware before him that took his mineral of siver and there's the wife Billy ought to have appetite away. He rebelled utterly at ously. "Get-over-and-talk-to-Billy.

cause she didn't keep the back of herneck clean!"

"Who's reminisencing now?" asked

pa belligerently.

Everybody laughed. Then pa sighed. "Well, -1 feel almost reconclied now to Bill's giving up farming.
When're you going to be married?" "Oh, not for a long ime. Now, let's go and tell my people.

Out in the night again! Curious Not strange that such ecstasy cannot Rills for the felt.

ting in his arm chair, with a bit of on for his toast, which was called paper on which he was figuring one he responded:

Lydia flew across the room and dropped on her knees beside him.

Where but ulso to one scholars averyhere and he's always going to be here

formed face.

claimed Lydia. "We never would all!" and he bowed to Lydia. have understood each other. Kent How she got through the congrutu-

anyone. All that had reconciled him have been happy. You and Margery Kent's relation to the Indian lands, were meant for each other, anyhow. And now he discovered that he didn't want\_to\_give-his daughter-to-anyone He threw a fealous arm about her,

No, you can't have her, Billy," said. "Nobody shall have her. She's too good for the best man living." "Yes, she is," agreed Billy. that isn't the point.

"There," she said, happliy, 'll've got Lydia actually wants me. I don't un-Kent settled for life!" derstand it myself, but she does, and derstand it myself, but she does, and I know I can make her happy. "I can make her happy myself," said Amos, gruffly.

"But you haven't," retorted Billy. this land matter. And God knows Good heavens, when I think of her, it seems to me that nothing could be too much for her. I think of he trudging those miles in her patched old clothes to buy her school bookswhat a thin, big-eyed kiddle she was Why, even as a cub, I used to appre ciate her. And then when she stood up before the hearing, the braves longer he looked at Lydia the more
his mind reverted to New England, to
trying to earn those silly promoid tales of the farm on which he and
clothes— My God, Amos, if Lydia
his ancestors had been bred.

"A man with three hundred and in South Africa, it's up to you to give

it to her." Amos did not reply for a moment

Down through the years he was watching a thin little figure trudge with such nationce and sweetness and deto have appreciated. Slowly his hold

"Do you want to marry Billy?" he

"Oh, daddy, yes," whispered Lydia Amos looked up at the young man, who stood returning his gaze. "Take her. Billy, and heaven help you if you're not good to her, for John Le-vine's spirit will baunt you with a

Billy raised Lydia to her feet and he extraordinary smile was on his

"What do you think about it, Lizzie?" he asked. Lizzie, who had been crying comfortably, wiped her eyes with the sock

she was darning. "I'm thinking that anyone that cun been wearing for twenty four hours deserves her. Rheumatism or no down I get on my old knees tonight and give thunks—just for the look in

And now for a while, Lydin was content to live absolutely in the present as was Billy. Surely there as on just such an evening, four years never was such an April. And surely before, he said:

R. E. G no April ever melted so softly into so glorious a May. Apple blossoms, lilae blooms, violets and wind flowers and through them, Lydia in her scholar's gown, hanging to Billy's arm, after the day's work was done.

She seemed singularly uninterested in the preparations for commencement, though she went through her

the week hefore commencement she came home one afternoon with blazing cheeks. Billy was at the cottage for supper and when they had begun the meal, she exploded her bomb, Billy! Lizzie!

elected ine a member of the Scholars' "For the love of heaven!" exclaimed Amos, dropping his fork.

"Why not?" asked Lizzic, "Lydia, dear, but I'm proud of you."

breathed Billy.

"Professor Wills told me, this ufternoon." Lydia went on, "and I laughed at him at first. I thought he was teasing me. Why only highbrows belong to the Scholars' club! Prexy belongs his stocking reet, reasing the evening to the Scholars county (rees) paper. Ma was putting away the day's and the best of the professors and baking. She paused with a loaf of only a few of the post-graduate pupils. bread in her hand as the two came in. But he says I was elected. I told himlots of students had higher standings "Mother and use," said pury, we than I and he only taughed and said the cities are diagon certainly, "I - I've brought Lydia home the knew it. And I've got to go to that Joke, but in the country districts it is "Fine" said Rill

"Fine! Why, Billy Norton, I never the door, cheeks scirlet, golden head held high, but her lips quivering.

"Fine! Why, Billy Norton, went to a banquet in my life." know what forks to use, and I never Amos grinned, "What's

"I miglit get a book on etiquetto and then make them a present of a und-polish-up," said Lydia, thought sum of money, and a piece of red

Amos groaned, but to no avail. Lydla borrowed a book on etiquette from his supper with air array of sliver and appetite away. He rebelled utterly at But ma shoved him aside contemptu- using the finger bowls, which at breakfast were porridge dishes. Lizzle, This is a woman's affair. Who cares however, was upt and read the book about reminiscences now. Oh. Billy, so diligently while Lydia was in class do you remember I used to worry be that she was able to correct Lydia as well as Amos at night.

Ma Norton had insisted on making Lydia a white mull graduation dress. She would not let either Lizzie or Lydia help her. She had been daughter-hungry all her life and since she made her own wedding gown, no bit of sewing had given her the satisfaction that this did.

So it was that Lydia, wearing the mull under her scholar's gown, and with the precepts of the book on how long the short walk to the cotetiquette in her mind, attended the tage could be made! Curlous how, Scholars' banquet, timidly but not hear the stars were heaven just over the road where the lovers strolled might otherwise have felt.

hat such ecstasy cannot.

The human hand could and Professor Willis took her in to not bear that heaven-born rapture too dinner. There were only two other When Professor Willis was called

opped on her knees beside him:
"Oh, daddy dear, look at me! Billy's where, but also to one scholar in par"Oh, daddy dear, look at me! Billy's ticular. It is to one who was born with a love of books, to one who made Amos looked up with a jerk. First, books—good books—so intimate a at Billy, standing statwart and grave part of her life that she made poverty books-so intimate a by the inhic his deep eyes as steady a blessing, who combined books and as the hand he held out to Lizzie. Ifving so deeply that she read her. Then at his daughter, with her trans. to do so, to one who is a scholar in "But," protested Amos, "I thought the truest sense of the word-a book lover with a vision. I drink to the "Oh, it couldn't have been Kent." ex. youngest and sweetest scholar of us

lations and out to Billy, patiently wait-A frown gathered on Amos' face. He ing at the main empus gate, Lydia did not really want Lydia to marry was not sure, for she was quite drunk ing at the main empus gate, Lydia with surprise and she had told it all to Billy, and once more they were standing under the pine at the gate, she said:

"Billy, will you go up with father and Lizzie and me to open up the three hundred and twenty-ucres?" Billy unswered slowly. "There's nothing I'd like better. I was born to be a farmer. But, Lydia, it looks to me as if, as a lawyer, I'd be a more useful citizen, the way things are now in the country.

Lydia shook her head. "We've go too many lawyers in America. What I think America needs is real love of America. And it seems to me the best way to get it is to identify oneself

with the actual soil of the community. What I want is this. That you and I upon the ground where poor John Le vine did such wrongs, build us a home. i dou't mean a home as Americans usually mean the word. I mean we'll try to found a family there. We'll sid-the roots of our roof tree so deep into the ground that for generations come our children's children will be found there and our family name the community. I don't see how else Americans can make up to the

world for the way we've exploited Billy stood with his arm about the siender "scholar," Suddenly there flooded in upon him the old, old call, the call that had brought his Pligrim forefathers across the Atlantic, the for freedom of the soil.

"Lord?" he cried, "how glad I'll be to go up there! Think of beginning our life together with such a dream!"

fully.
"I know he'd be glad. . . . Lydia, o you love me, dear?"
"Love you! Oh, more than all the world! You know it, don't you?" "I know it, but I can't believe it."

What a wonderful night! A wonderful night, indeed! Sound and scent of bursting summer. Syringas coming as litacs went. The lake, lap-lapping on the shore. The lazy croak of frogs and the moon sinking low over the cottage. Above them the pine, murmuring as of old. Life and the year at the full. A wonderful

## Chinese Still Retain

night. Indeed!

Reverence for Dragon The great dragon lanterns of Chine are still in evidence at all public festi vals, but since the introduction of

[THE END.]

Christianity they have lost much of their old-time significance and superstition. The dragon lantern is an immense construction of silk on a bamboo frame made to resemble a glant dra gon, often 100 feet long, and carried through the streets on notes by a score of carriers. The men wave their part of the dragen back and forth, which

The silk covering is grotesquely painted, and in each section of the body there is a lighted candle. h still held in religious reverence

gives it an exceedingly lifelike ap-

prosperous farmer, it is invited in, and tuck to the proprietor of the place Ills crops will be good and his cattle a happy murriage. In return for the visit he must entertain the carriers and then make them a present of a cloth to pin upon the dragon's body.-Chicago Journal.

## Fad of Modern Girls

Costs Mothers Money "I'm glad my daughter is so small, said the mother of the college girl, "because that gives her a chance to wear out\_her\_own\_clothes\_What-do-1 mean? Why, didn't you know that college girls borrow one another's clothes as easily and boldly as a youth takes a cigarette off of a friend? Yes. mother fairly bubbles over with tage going to pieces through some one's wearing it besides daughter. It does no-use-to-protest, for daughter spans back: 'You're old-fashioned and very stingy. All girls lend their clothes nowndays.' The mothers wall back: 'But I bought and paid for those clothes; you didn't, What right have you to lend them?' And daughter reproves: 'How frightfully ungenerous you are, mother! Yes, I've known about this clothes-lending business and I'm glad enough that my daughter is unusually small so that there'll be less chance, for lending." - Springfield

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## The Tota

Betty had been invited to her little friend Margaret's birthday party. When it was over, Betty said as she was leaving for home, "mother said I had a lovely time." "Daddy," said the motorist's little

boy, "when bees hum have they touched a little lever in their bodies and gone on low gear?" Small Jackie, on the verge of three

surprised his mother one evening resurprised its mother one evening recently by adding to his evening prayer, "please God, send August a little sooner this year, 'cause I'se tired of wattin' for my birfday,"—Boston Transcript.

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The old-fashioned man who made lew Year resolutions that lasted New Year resolutions that laste three weeks now has a son who do not make any at all.

Inspiration for Hymns

Quite a number of holiday haunts in England are associated with hymns For instance, it is said that the view of the coast of England as seen across the Solent by chara-bancs riders on their way round the Isle of Wight sugested to Doctor Wetts his hymn, "There is a land of pure delight." The well-known lines: "Sweet fields be-yond the swelling flood stand dressed in living green" present a perfect pic ture of the scene on a bright summe day, and the image of "Death, like narrow sea," dividing this world from the next seems to point the sam

Not Guilty

At a parade of a company of newly called men, the drill instructor's face a new recruit for his awkwardness. "Now, Rafferty," he roared, "you'll spoil the line with those feet. Draw them back at once, man, and get them

Rafferty's dignity was hurt. "Plaize, Sargint," he said, "they're not mine; they're Mickey Doolan's in the rear rank."—Western Muchinery World.

## Encouraging

Herbert was confiding his trouble to a friend. 'Yes, she refused me." he said. with a curious smile, "but she did it in a most encouraging way,"

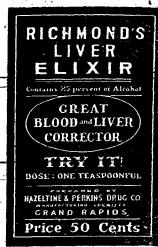
"How was that?" asked the friend. "It doesn't seem to worry you much."
"As I went away she pointed to
my footprints on the lineleum in the hall and said : Next time you come to propose to me I hope you'll remember wipe your shoes on the mat!



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Dated October 26, 1926. ANDREW HART Administrator of the estate of orge Mahon, deceased. MERLE\_F.\_NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee. -- 10-28-13---

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Take your Prescriptions to Gentral Drug Store.

New low prices on all rubber foot-year at Olson's Shoe Store. Masks for the Hard Time Masquerade Party on sale at Petersen's grocery store, 10c.

Lorane Sparkes and family have moved from the Pool residence to the Burke apartments.

I sell World's Star Knit Goods Priscilla Fabrics, and Detroit News Call 1522, Mrs. Jas. McDonnell

Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, son Edward and Mrs. Louise Davidson <u>returned</u> Saturday from a few days visit in De-

Mrs. A. M. Lewis of Flint was in Grayling a few days this week, en-route from Newberry, where she had been visiting her mother.

The second annual Paneake Supper, by the Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church, Thursday, January

Mac McGillivray, who represents the Bay City Grocery company in this section, left with his wife and daugh-ter the first of-the week to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Glen Wilcox enjoyed a visi the last of the week from her sister and husband of Cleveland, Ohio, who had accompanied her daughter Gladys home. The latter had been with her aunt for a number of weeks.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale to be held under the auspices of the M. E. Ladies Aid, Saturday, Jan. 29. Anyone having articles to spare, please notify Mrs. Victor Smith or Rev. Baughn, and they will be called for.

The Queen Esther circle will be entertained this evening (Thursday) by Janice Sailey and Shirley McNeven at the home of the latter. All members and those interested in missionary work are invited to be present at

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will be in charge of the church services next Sunday morning, Jan. 16 at 10:30. This will be in keeping with what is widely known as Victory Day. A large congregation should be in attendance.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Grand Capids, who was a victim of an auto reident early in November, has gone to Krasas City, Mo., for the winter. hat she is getting along much better

daughter Betty, accompanied by Mrs.

Person's-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Error.

est R. Babbitt and three grandsons children of Carl Babbitt, are leaving this week by auto for Hot. Springs,
Arkansas, where they will: join the beddy with new low prices and offer the beddy and the pending the winter months in the Springs.

For an evening of joility, plan on attending the annual masked ball to be given on Wednesday evening. For an evening of joility, plan on attending the annual masked ball to be given on Wednesday evening. He fight score closes of the people and has a law, afternoon with the bridge club as fair that is given by for most come dressed couple. This is an annual affair to the picks who has received from Law.

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Word has been received from Lan-sing by the family of Miss Bernice McNeven that she was wed on Satur-day, January 8 to Mr. Clair Smith of that city. The young lady went to that city to spend the holidays, and her-marriage came as a surprise. Mr. Smith, who is in the employ of the state as a motor mechanic, has been state-as a motor mechanic, has been in Grayling a number of times doing some work in his line at the military reservation. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNoven and has many friends who extend best wishes and congratulations to the young couple.

the young couple.

Only a little over 200 miles anart and not meet in 56 years is going some. But such is the case of Reuben S. Babbitt and Harry Day cousins.
Last Saturday Mr. Dey dropped into town unexpectedly to visit his cousin. Mr. Babbitt, the two having been playmates together that long ago, it happened that early last fall, Mr. Dey, who lives at Grosse Pointe farma noticed a photograph of Mr. Babbitt in one of the Sunday papers, and having remembered that the family had gone to Grayling to live, decided to come here and find out if he was the same person. It surely was a friendly meeting and both enjoyed it very much.

A very pleasant afternoon was

at very much.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent Wednesday, by those who attended the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society at the Michelson Memorial church. The Epworth League room had been made to look very restful and home-like with chairs, tablea and floor lamps, by the hostesses, Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. John Zeder. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert Gothro, and consisted of a dramatization of the lesson with music, both vocal and instrumental. After the program the guests were invited to the kitchen, which, by the use of a large screen, had been cleverly transformed into a dining room and kitchenette. The usual fine lunch contributed largely to the sociability of the occasion.

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Miss Ann Peterson has been ab-cent from her duties in the office of the Grayling Dowel Co., owing to illness. Miss Ingeborg Hanson filled her place during her absence.

Announcements have been refrom Bay City by Grayling friends, of the birth of a nine pound son, Robert James, to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney, on Wednesday, Jan. 5th.

Miss Michelyn Amborski is at Mercy hospital, returning the first of the year to make up for some time lost through illness. She had been at Grand Rapids for three months train-

tains a complete report of the official proceedings of the Board of Supervisors for their January session. This should interest every property owner in the Acceptance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt who are

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt who are making their home in Detroit temporarily were in Grayling for several days looking after business matters and visiting friends. They returned to Detroit Tuesday.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday etchnon at the American Legion hall, beginning at 200 o'clock. Mrs. B. J. Callahan and Mrs. John Brady will be the hostesses.

Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Esborn Hanson was hostess to twenty ladies at a very pretty bridge narty given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter, Mrs. Halford Kittleman. High score was held by Mrs. George Alexander while prizes were received by the guests of henoralso.

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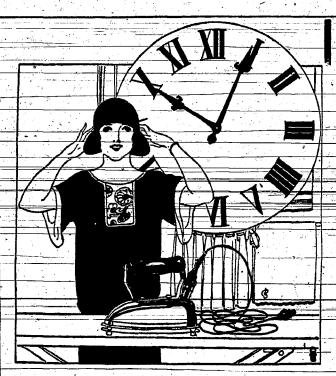
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By County Nurse Outside of the home, school is the resident of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau.

The song was arranged to music by James Mark. It was first sung at the meeting of the Tri-County Sportsmen's Association at VanEttan Sportsmen's Association at VanEttan lake last spring. McGillvray dedicated the song last year to the Michigan Sportsmen's Association at VanEttan and on't; we give the protective tariff school work and school activities than any other thing, they do. They are all-enveloping interest of the child any other thing they do. They are proud of their children when they bring home good marks or anxious and concerned when they bring home rather poor ones.

Good marks are dependent upon many things, the most important of which is physical comfort while at which is physical comfort while at school. When they are physically well provided for with clothes, heat, fresh air and food, then their minds are wide awake and active and they are eager for school work.

It is the most natural thing in the world for a growing child to get hungry, regardless how good a breakfast he may have eaten, before it is noon and time to cat again. The majority of children who take their lunches, to school-have opened it and taken part

of children who take their lunches to school have opened it and taken part of it before the morning is over. and then they do not have enough at noon. And where there is candy to be bought and a spare penny found in a small boy's pecket, it is promptly spent. If a child is hungry and cannot satisfy that hunger, healthfully or otherwise, he becomes drowsy, irritable, inattentive, and poor lessons are bound to follow.

In many places, in large cities, children are fed at school, some serving hot lunches, some milk, some providing with the candy counter only. In our schools we are now providing milk, "the perfect food," with a gra-

hot lunches, some milk, some providing with the candy counter only. In
our schools we are now providing
milk, "the perfect food," with a graham cracker or two with it. We are
especially interested in those who are
underweight, but each and every
child, except the very over weight are
given the opportunity to have the
little morning lunch.
No doubt many a child will drink
milk at school who will not touch it
at home just because all the rest in
the room are having it. Such has been
the case in other schools where this
has been done. And others will
bravely drink the milk because they
want to gain, and some want the
crackers. Then we must remember
that it takes more than food to keep
us well nourished and not expect the
little milk bottle to turn the whole
trick. Things will go turn about;
where one thing is lacking in one instance, coupled with a meritous one,
still it is an incomplete whole. So we
must remember that if the milk is going to be beneficial to the utmost, it
must be accompanied by proper
amounts of fresh air, rest and exercise.

Byron said, "I hate a dumpy woman." Euripides said, "I hate a learned woman." So it seems poets and philosophers, like ordinary men, lose their hearts to pretty women with Schoonover & Hanson slender, graceful figures, who do not know too much.—Atchinson Globe.

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

Well, we're all back to school again after the holidays. Many students wish that Christmas would come about five times a year.

Shirley (looking at her comb which is minus fine teeth). "Now do you suppose pyorrhea is the cause of this?"

Mr. Smith—"How many of the high school students work?" Miss Titsworth—"About one out of

It is a good thing to be rich, and good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be believed by many friends.

Father can't understand why there should be such a turmoil over outfitting a girl for college. From what he is able to observe, all she needs is a • \_\_

Miss Supernau (in Anc. Hist.)— Where was Caesar killed?" Bern S.—"On page 84.

James P.—"I'll give you \$5 if you can tell me how many hairs in a cat's Elmer—"You've got to give me the money; I counted 'em last night. There's 1,000,501."

A light heart lives long.

Clayten—"I sent \$2.50 to a concern which advertised an appliance for keeping gas bills down, and got it this morning."
Earle—"What did they send you?"

Clayton-"A 10-cent paperweight.

for about ten days because of illness. When she was able to return to her school work she shoolutely refus-ed to go back. She said the teacher said if anyone was absent-over five furnace. Her mother questioned her about it because she was sure the teacher would not make such a remark. Betty said, "The teacher said, If anyone was absent from school over five days she would drop them from the register."

Miss Winchell, our county nurse, spent the holidays in Minneapolis.

out on a cold wintry day, was cover-ing the engine with a blanket. Little boy (looking on)—"Don't cover it up, Marius, I saw what it

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous diffi-

The local Daniel Websters will de-hate Cheboygan, at Cheboygan, today, (Thursday), January 13, 1927. The nembers of the team that will debate

First Speaker-Ethel Taylor Second Speaker—Gertrude Loskor Third Speaker—Amos Hunter. We uphold the affirmative.

The Lincoln essay contest, conduct



Again in 1926, more Buicks important action which confronts the legislature. We are interested in voads, game and fish, forests and mines, schools and taxes. Nearly every proposed measure during the present session will affect some person or some group of people in this immediate section. Some will not like the laws that will be passed to injured, if the laws are just, for law is supposed to improve the condition of things and people. carexcept the one of lowest price. **Buickhasheldthis** same honor every yearsincethe Park was opened to automobiletravel.

Hereisconvincing evidence of Buick reliability-striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

ed by the Illinois Watch company, is creating a great deal of interest. The medal, to be presented to the winner, will be on display in Carl Peterson's window. The essays are due Febru-ary 5th.

The Grayling history essay contest-closes February 1st.

RECORD OF COUNCIL PROCEED-

Meeting held on the third day of January, 1927.

In the absence of T. W. Hanson, president, meeting was called to order by T. P. Peterson, president pro-tem.

Trustees present: T. P. Peterson, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, George W. McCullouch

Absent: Frank Sales and George Sorenson.

Sorenson.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Report of Finance Committee:

To the president and members of the common council of the village of Grayling: Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the accommand that the accommanding bills ommend that the accompanying bill be allowed as follows:

1—M. A. Bates, postage

stamps.

-Grayling Elec. Co., Dec. -Burke's garage, storage fire 4-Burke's garage, storage fire truck and roadster, Dec. 12.00
5-Julius Nelson, payroll ending Dec. 9, 1926. 20.75
6-Julius Nelson, payroll ending Dec. 15, 1926. 10.10
7-Julius Nelson, payroll ending Dec. 28, 1926. 31.50
8-Julius Nelson, payroll ending Jan. 1, 1927 12.10
9-O. P. Schumann, printing 7.00
EMIL GIEGLING, G. W. McCULLOUGH, T. P. PETERSON.

T. P. PETERSON,

Moved by Giegling and supported by Roberts that the above bills be allowed and the clerk be instructed to draw orders for the amounts. Yea

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The heart lives long.

The leart lives long takes a far greater toll than is need, full among those who, are young and revealed the desperate efforts that the leart lives long.

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The going to be treated to the spectacle of men going about their work of restoring the growing trees, the clear sparkling atreams, the waters with fish and the open spaces with wild life as our fathers knew before us. It is a job that avery ditizen of Mich. is a job that every citizen of Mich igan can have a part in

## YOUR LEGISLATIVE INTEREST

The Michigan legislature is in session. That will furnish news from now until some time in April. Some days there will be many interesting proposals, some sane and some crazy. Generally the legislature will function as well as could be expected from two different houses, one with a membership of over a hundred.

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ship of over a hundred.

In his first message to the law makers last week, Governor Fred W Green told the state solons they had an opportunity to make themselves the most outstanding legislative body in the United States. He pointed out in the United States. He pointed out that quality, not quantity, was most desired in legislation. "Don't make laws against acts that are not of themselves immoral; do not pass laws that have little public sentiment back of them," was his warning.

Every community in Michigan is seriously interested in almost every immorator ention which sentents the

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK (January 17th to 23rd)

Work and earn.

Make a budget.

Record expenditures.

Have a bank account.

Carry life insurance.

Own your home.

Make a will.



## Let Us Aid You

Are you puzzled about what to have for tomorrow's meals. Step to the phone and call No. 126. We will be glad to suggestmany good things to eat.

That's Our Business

## John H. Huber Market

MICHIGAN HEALTH SERVICE

ed when furs are gathered for adorn-ment is unnecessary. Many of those added precaution. women who in summer wear furs for adornment only are among those who oppose animal experimentation on the ground of the suffering it inflicts. The suffering of animals used for experimentation has been reduced to a minimum. What there is, is needful. It has for its object the preservation of uncounted other lives, both animal and human. But there is little of it.

As human beings are anesthatized. As human beings are anesthetized before an operation is performed, so are the animals of the laboratory. As everything is done to alleviate human suffering in hospitals, so in the lab-oratory everything is done to allevi-ate suffering. But experimentation must go on. There is no other way by which accurate knowledge may be optained of the effects of new drugs, of the effects of new methods, and

w cures.

Experiments must be made on men or animals. It remains to decide whether we shall experiment on an

whether we shall experiment on an animal or a human being; whether we shall value the life of a child more than that of a guinea nig.

Specific instances of experiments on animals that have saved the lives of thousands of other animals as well as of human beings are numerous. Pasteur, through his experiments on sheep, discovered the vaccine that has saved millions of sheep from anthrax and has saved great numbers of human beings. Pasteur's experiments marked the beginning of all subsequent work in the development of secums and vaccines, and most of the serums and vaccines, and most of the serums and vaccines used today for serums and vaccines used today for the prevention and cure of disease were discovered through animal experimentation. Through experiments on animals a method of combating hookworm has been discovered. Thruexperiments on animals, insulin, the new and wonderful treatment for diables as we discovered. The the cause hew and wonderful treatment for dia-betes was discovered. That the cause of cretinism, a form of arrested men-tal and physical development, is thy-roid deficiency, was revealed through animal experimentation. The tale could-go on indefinitely.

Make a will.

Invest in safe securities.

Pay bills promptly.

Share with others.

Perhaps of all things, Benjamin of whatever type. For the sake of tor his doctrines of thrift. So simple reason. As a skilled surgeon inflicts in practice, so certain in result, they pain on a human being in order to have done much to advance American, save greater pain, so we must recognostic toward the state of fines.

for his doctrines of thrift. So simple in practice, so certain in result, they pain on a human being in order to have done much to advance American generations toward the state of financial independence. These doctrines nize that animal experimentation, cial independence. These doctrines have been tersely expressed in the Ten-Commandments of Thrift given above. Measure yourself against them. And adjust your financial program in accord with these admirable precepts so aptly epigrammed by the great American.

The week beginning with Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17th, has been set aside for a specific event. Monday, Jan. 17, is Thrift or Bank day. Tuesday, Jan. 18, is Rudget or Home Economy day. Wednesday, Jan. 19, is Life Insurance day. Thursday, Jan. 20, is Safe Investment day. Saturday, Jan. 22, is Pay Bill Promntly day. And Sunday, Jan. 28, is Share with Others day.

There is much in this week that is helpful to every individual who would make the most of American ideals and copportunities. This is an era of national prosperity, and there are heights to which we can climb if well that he we have the spirit that guided this entitled in the later vears of life, but great American in the first rudiments often before death comes, there has been a long period of unproductivity.

A troop of Argentine cowboys is coming to the United States for a gest that Will Rogers take a trip to Buenos Aires.

Captain Amundsen. Captain Amundsen, arriving in New York, predicts a mild winter for the United States. But of course any old winter would mild after





